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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 31

Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.

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Thursday, Jan. 15, 1987



Joe Futia/Herald

**CLEAR SKIES** — As the windows of Hardin Planetarium reflect trees and the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Physical Plant

worker Mary Jane Gline gives the glass its monthly cleaning. Gline has worked at Western for six years.

## Goals set at symposium not new to Western

By TODD PACK

Small universities must work on making higher education available to more people, educators were told at a Murray State University symposium last weekend.

But that's a goal Western's been tackling for some time, officials here say.

Most of what they said is in line with many of the things we're doing at Western, President Kern Alexander said.

And said Dr. John Petersen, Western's associate vice president for academic affairs, "I think we're doing a good job."

Petersen, along with three other Western faculty members and administrators, was among 300 educators from Kentucky and three other states who met Sunday and Monday to discuss the role smaller universities should play in improving higher education.

Others attending the regional symposium from Western were Dr. Eugene Evans, faculty regent elect, Dr. Cecile Garmon, executive vice

See WESTERN Page 12

## 120 enroll for community college's first semester

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Western's new community college was a dream come true for one Virgin Islands native.

"I was tired of rubbing in suntan lotion all the time," said Everton Simmonds, laughing, during a break in his business arithmetic class Tuesday night.

The 21-year-old has already taken vocational courses at other community colleges in the state, but he said he already finds Western's program much better than those sponsored by

the University of Kentucky.

"The hospitality of Western is great," he said. "I love it. My teacher also has an accent, so I feel right at home."

Other students in Grise Hall were reluctant to discuss their first evening of community college, hurrying out as soon as classes ended before 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

Ray Buckberry, the instructor of a class on real estate law, said the community college students in his night class also kept a low-profile.

"They tell me I had four, but I don't

know who they were," he said. "We're supposed to be getting a separate roll for them soon."

The 120 students and 215 course registrations in the community college are seen as a "good beginning" by Dr. Ronnie Sutton, coordinator of the community college.

"That's almost two course registrations per person," Sutton said. "We had hoped for 100 students for the spring semester. We thought that would be a good beginning."

President Kern Alexander proposed the college to the Board of Re-

gents in May, saying that Western needed to expand its efforts to meet the needs of the non-traditional student in the state. Sutton said it is these students who have enrolled.

"I would say that there were very few students who were above 50 years of age," he said. "The majority were people who are working full time and cannot attend traditional classes. We saw very few students who were just out of high school."

Advanced registration for the college took place in early December.

but Sutton said there were a few students who enrolled just a few days ago. Classes began at the same time as the university's.

The schedule bulletin for the college lists courses in business, health technology and general studies, but only one degree — associate of general studies — is now available.

Business courses are probably the most popular, Sutton said, but not by a large margin.

Sutton has said that the comm-

See MORE Page 10

## Book, holiday keep King's dream alive

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

The first time Dr. Alan Anderson met the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was in an Albany, Ga., jail in 1962.

Anderson was in jail for disturbing the peace — praying in front of city hall with dozens of other clergymen. King was visiting the jail to ask Anderson and others to remain there to keep attention focused on the Civil Rights issue.

Anderson agreed to stay.

"King appealed to basic American religious and political values," said Anderson, philosophy and religion department head. "King — more than any other black leader — appealed to both blacks and whites."

Anderson and another professor recently completed a book on the Civil Rights movement.

Their book, "Confronting the Color Line: The Broken Promise of the Civil Rights Movement in Chicago," will be out in February.

Anderson and George Pickering, professor of social ethics at the University of Detroit, began their study of the movement in 1964.

"One of us — me — became more involved with civil rights, and one of us became more involved with white suburban churches," Anderson said.

"We'd thought it would be a simple matter to piece together history of the movement to find the message," Anderson said. "It became a major undertaking because of poor records,

and participants who had bad memories."

The book is an "attempt to explain how you could overcome the color line," Anderson said. "Unless you think on the scale of the Civil War or the Civil Rights movement, you haven't begun to approach the matter."

The color line is shown in three stages: slavery, Jim Crow laws that sanctioned separate-but-equal facilities and the metropolitan color line.

"The metropolitan color line — that's what King faced in Chicago," Anderson said.

"Blacks were housed in the poorest part of town, and as they made their way up the economic ladder, they wanted to move out," Anderson said.

See BOOK, Page 11

### INSIDE

#### I scream, you scream

Homemade ice cream and deli sandwiches will soon be only a few steps away — when the White Mountain Creamery opens its doors Saturday. **Page 2**

#### Cherry chimes

The 32-year-old chimes of Cherry Hall that are played every quarter of an hour between 4 and 10 p.m. have a rich history. **Page 7**

#### Basket case

The three-point shot in college basketball has been a big issue this season and will be at the Rules Committee meeting of the NCAA in April. **Page 13**

# Scoop

## New eatery dishes out free ice cream Saturday

By PAUL LAMOTHE

There's a new kid on the block these days. Just moved into that big white house on the corner of Kentucky Street and Adams Street.

The new kid is the White Mountain Creamery.

Manager Mike Holcomb thinks the location near campus will pay off.

"There's such a concentration of people on college campuses," and "college people are generally big ice cream eaters."

But this place is not your everyday 31 flavor scoop-and-go ice cream shop. It touts more character than a slushy machine in a convenience store.

"With ice cream we know we have the best," said owner Gary Smith.

"But with the sandwiches it's harder to distinguish ourselves. In addition to quality, our goal is to provide convenience and value."

The shop opens this Saturday and will be ready to shovel out the ice cream from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The ice cream will be free then. But after that — you'll have to pay.

The hours are from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and from 12 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

The Creamery features more than 80 homemade flavors, including several sassy new ones.

Some of its more interesting recipes are Jamaica Rum, made with Myer's Dark Rum, Kahlua, Kentucky Nut Pie, made with Makers Mark Bourbon, chocolate

chips and nuts, and Irish Cream. The ice cream contains no artificial additives or preservatives.

For the teetotaling tasters they plan to offer yogurt and sorbet in the future.

The idea of having liquor mixed with ice cream might worry some people, but Smith said the amount of alcohol in the ice cream is so small it is considered non-alcoholic.

The Creamery will not sell alcohol and does not ever plan on selling it. "The food service we have is very family oriented," Smith said. "We really want to cater to the family business."

Smith said he isn't worried about losing customers because of his no-

alcohol rule, and as far as the ice cream sales go, he thinks he's got the problem licked.

The delicatessen also features several different kinds of sandwiches, including corned beef, Genoa salami, rare roast beef and Virginia ham. These will be served on four types of bread — golden egg loaf, honey wheat, light rye and sweet white — delivered fresh daily by a local bakery.

They will also have a selection of soups.

The White Mountain Creamery is a 75-year-old Boston-based franchise. Charles Ducas and Smith own the Bowling Green store, and they have one in both Louisville and Lexington. Another will open soon in Nashville.

## Schedule changes still possible

Herald staff report

Students who aren't happy with their class schedules still have a few days to make changes.

Today is the last day to add a first semester bi-term course or to drop a first semester bi-term course without a grade.

But students have until Tuesday to add or drop full semester courses.

Tuesday is also the last day to change from audit to credit.

Those who haven't registered for classes at all should remember that Monday is the last day to sign up for a full program — 12 hours of classes or more.

The registrar's office is located in room 202 of Wetherby Administration Building.

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## CAMPUSLINE

## Today

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the university center.

■ Warren County Adult Farmers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the double classroom of the Agriculture Exposition Center.

■ A reception for Nursing 301 students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Academic Complex. Membership in the Nursing Honor Society will be discussed. For more information, call Linda Clark at 745-3052.

## Tomorrow

■ Registration for the WKU Youth Dance Program continues through Jan. 23 for beginners ages 8-18. For more information call the communication and theatre office at 745-3296.

## Sunday

■ The West Kentucky Quarter Horse Sale will be held at 11 a.m. in the Agricultural Exposition Center.

## Monday

■ The Bowling Green State Vocational Technical School will begin a waiter/waitress training program with classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. For more information call Daisy West or Mary Stratton at 843-5461 Ext. 134.

■ Robert T. Rhoads, director of the Northern Kentucky University Honors Program, will present a one-man Edgar Allan Poe performance 8:00 p.m. at the Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. Admission is free.

■ Independent study/personal enrichment programs begin with Wellness I, Afternoon Aerobics, and Beginning Piano for Adults parts II and III. For information call the office of non-traditional programs 745-5305.



Herman Adams/Herald

**SPLIT LEVEL** — Walking up the black marble steps in Van Meter Hall yesterday morning, Edith Parker returned from running office errands. She is a secretary in the Community Affairs office on the second floor.

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## NCAA rule puts boosters in their place — the stands

**J**oe Moneybags, a well-known businessman and athletic supporter, calls All-Stater Slammy Jamma, coaxing the naive 7-footer with a lightning-fast car to come to State U.

"There's more where that came from when you come to State," Moneybags says.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken steps to put an end to that.

A rule passed last week at the NCAA convention forbids boosters from talking, visiting and writing prospects trying to get student-athletes to attend their favorite school.

"Loans" and \$100 handshakes have always been illegal. But the new rule prevents any contact and takes the temptation away.

Many coaches are happy because the pressure will be off them. They can concentrate on what they are paid

for — leading a team to a championship, not worrying about over-anxious boosters buying \$50 dinners for a prized, blue-chip freshman.

Many boosters are just the welcome wagon of the university athletic program. They introduce a prospect to a new environment, new friends and a new life.

But boosters at some universities have been known to loan cars, pay apartment rents and even give players cash.

It's rare for a booster to get caught, but the temptation of money and other luxuries like ski trips and Swiss watches are always there.

Student-athletes should consider schools that care about the people, not just the points they score.

Boosters are simply strong fans and they are needed to help finance the program.

But the NCAA message is clear: Leave the recruiting to the coaches and the cheering to the boosters.



## Trial for noise ordinance weakened by poor plans

**B**owling Green City Commission should have done more planning before they made a lot of noise about loud volumes around town.

The commission, which passed the noise ordinance Dec. 2, could have allowed a little more time before enacting it so the police department could learn to use the sound meters.

Though the ordinance has been in effect for more than a month, city police officers haven't yet been trained to use the meters to measure noise. Training sessions are supposed

to start today.

After a six-month trial period, the results will be presented to the commission to see if the ordinance is needed, or if any changes need to be made.

The six-month trial period has already begun. And the police will have only five months to try out the ordinance, which means a less-thorough report.

The commission should reconsider and begin the trial period when police know how to use the equipment.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Not empty words

Don't believe that people care anymore. Read on, you'll change your mind.

On Dec. 8, I went to the financial aid office to pick up my check for my Guaranteed Student Loan. I had already spent the rent money waiting on the loan, so it was crucial that I get it to keep from being evicted.

Financial aid didn't have it. They told me to come back the next day.

The next morning the advisers and most of the personnel had gone to a workshop at Eastern Kentucky University and wouldn't be back until the next day. There was nothing the secretary could do.

So I tried to call my landlord for an extension, but all I got was a busy signal. I figured I had nothing to lose, so I decided to go to a higher-up. And the highest up I knew was President Kera Alexander.

I went to his office and a secretary said he

wasn't in. I explained my situation and they told me to wait until Mr. Stephen House came in.

The secretary told him my situation. He talked to me and called Howard Bailey, dean of student affairs, and set up an appointment for me. Bailey handles financial aid. But House said to come back if Bailey couldn't help.

I didn't need to. I went to see Bailey at 11 a.m. He called financial aid and asked them to call the head of financial aid at Eastern Kentucky University to get the combination of the safe and to authorize someone to give out the checks.

I was impressed and relieved.

On the way out of his office, I noticed some slogans printed on some pages on a table in his secretary's office. One of them said: "A student is not an interruption of our business. Students are our business." Here at Western, these aren't empty words.

Glenn E. Millam  
Franklin sophomore

## HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

### Don't let us bother you

After considerable protest, the University of Colorado has lifted its ban on sex in the dorms. Sexual activity was out of the question as outlined in the new guide: "Sleeping together" and "going to bed with another person" were prohibited. The campus dorm council rewrote the rule to suggest that sex is OK if it doesn't upset others' privacy.

Source: Jan. 5 National On-Campus Report

### The price of cool living

To offset a drop in dorm occupancy and at the same time pay for air conditioning units in Indiana University residence halls, the school increased next year's housing rates by 7 percent. Students will pay \$178 more a year for the standard double room, a plan some say will drive even more students away.

Source: Jan. 5 National On-Campus Report

### Don't be squeamish

Teenage men who can watch horror movies without showing signs of distress are seen by their dates as more attractive because of their bravado, says a study by two Indiana University researchers. It also found that the more distressed the female companion became, the more attractive she was to the male.

Source: Nov. 3, 1986 National On-Campus Report

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be typed or written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and grade or job description.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

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## WE NEED YOUR HELP

The College Heights Herald is doing a how-to story about appealing grades, but part of the story is missing — the student part.

We are looking for students who have appealed grades at the faculty, departmental, college or university level and are willing to tell us their stories. It doesn't matter whether the appeal was successful.

Because academic records are private, administrators are unable to provide us with names of students who have appealed grades. We need your help. Call Lisa Jessie at 745-2655.

■The Herald also needs your story ideas. We try to be the eyes and ears of the campus, but we can't be everywhere. If you know about an interesting person or activity on campus, let us know. Call the news desk at 745-2655 or 745-6289.

## REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



Rumble at recess by the monkey bars. Bring your safety scissors.

## Book suggests 'friendly' discipline

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

A child talks back to his mother. In a calm voice, she immediately tells him to go to time-out.

The little boy reluctantly walks to the corner of the room and sits in a straight hard-backed chair.

Time-out is a method of controlling a child's behavior by placing the child in a dull, boring place within 10 seconds after the fault. Parents are supposed to use 10 words or less to send the child to time-out. Once sent to time-out, the child must stay there one minute for every year of age.

Dr. Lynn Clark, a professor of psychology at Western, says time-out is not a new theory of punishment. He has spent 13 years reviewing over 200 studies on time-out, and practicing his theories of clinical psychology on clients in order to prepare him for his book about time-out, published two years ago.

"SOS Help For Parents is a practical guide for handling every day behavior problems," Clark said. The main lesson of the book is "friendly behaviorism" dealing primarily with time-out.

"It's gentle on children and friendly on a parent because it's easy to follow," he said. "It's intended to help parents help children."

The time-out method helped Clark, a father of two, stop his 11- and 16-year-old sons from talking back, a common behavior problem.

But more complicated problems — tantrums, not sharing toys, fights — can also be cured, he said.

People can expect a 50 to 90 percent reduction of bad behavior using time-out, Clark said. His book is being sold nationwide and in two foreign countries, Canada and Argentina.

The time-out theory can be used on children from 2 to 13 years old.

When using time-out, a youngster should be put in a quiet, boring place — not the bedroom or anywhere with toys or games, Clark said.

When disciplining children between 2 and 4 years old, different steps should be used. The child should be set in a large, straight-backed chair instead of a room by himself. The child can kneel or sit but is not allowed down until the timer rings.

The portable timer is the most crucial

element in time-out. It diverts the aggression the child would normally give the parent.

But time-out is not the best method for child discipline given in the book, Clark said.

Rewarding children for their good behavior has a more lasting effect, Clark said. "The best reward for good behavior is attention."

Social rewards — a pat on the head, winks and soft words — usually mean more to a child than other rewards, he said.

Another method of reward is granting privileges. Allowing a child to stay up and watch a movie on television lets him know that what he did was good and will encourage him to repeat the good behavior.

The time-out theory has been well-known among psychologists, but now parents are latching on to the idea.

"Even Dennis the Menace's mother used time-out," Clark said. But she made a mistake.

"She always used a rocking chair instead of a straight, hard-backed chair," Clark said. "And Dennis the Menace is still bad."

Do you really want to stay in the residence hall's another semester?

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# Cherry chimes aren't as popular, but not dead ringers

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Years ago Cherry Hall's chimes heralded every quarter-hour with melodies audible to most of Western's campus.

Now, the 32-year-old chimes are silent for most of the day, playing only on the quarter hour between 4 and 10 p.m. on weekdays and on the quarter hour on the weekends.

"They've been played (recently) about as much as they have been for a while," said Raymond Pryor, Physical Plant electronics supervisor, recalling the past years.

Pryor, who programs the electronic chimes, said the schedule for the chimes was altered years ago when Cherry Hall was not air conditioned. Inspectors kept their classrooms cool in the summer by opening

windows to catch a breeze, he said, and the monotonous ringing of the chimes disrupted their lectures.

But the chimes then played concerts on the weekends and on special occasions, making their sound familiar to most Western students.

On New Year's Eve "a bunch of students would gather 'round, and I'd play the chimes at 12 o'clock," said Claude Rose, retired chime player and organist.

Rose, who started playing the chimes 25 years ago, retired from Western in 1977.

"It was a lot of fun... but now nobody wants to play them," he said.

The original chimes were installed when Cherry Hall was constructed. They were played for the first time at the building's dedication on November 16, 1937.

“  
It was a lot of fun...  
but now nobody wants  
to play them.”

Claude Rose

Those \$6,000 cathedral chimes were much larger than the chimes used today. The largest note, a metal bar, was 17 feet long. The notes sounded when the bar was struck with a wooden hammer, which could be automatically or manually operated.

The chimes were played so often that in 1959 the old chimes were worn

out and had to be replaced.

The new chimes, still in use, are only inches long and are fully electronic.

The more modern chimes create the bell-like sound from two tape players. One sounds the time, and the other plays pre-recorded melodies on rolls of paper. The sound is then amplified by eight speakers on the building's tower.

The chimes work much like an old fashioned roll piano, Pryor said. Each roll contains seven or eight songs that can be fed automatically into the machine.

In all, the system plays about 64 songs, he said, including *Ave Maria*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, *Joy to the World* and Western's school song, *College Heights*.

However, the tune most often per-

formed is the *Westminster Chime*, officially called the *Cambridge Quarters*. Each quarter hour, four notes of the melody are added. On the hour, the whole tune is played, followed by the hour-strike.

The last major concert performed on the chimes was at President Kern Alexander's inauguration. Pryor programmed the small metallic chimes to play one roll of tunes, which lasted about an hour and a half.

"I wish we could use them more," Pryor said. "Maybe it'll be changed before long."

Cherry Hall is air conditioned now but Pryor said he still receives complaints about the chimes.

"I now get complaints about the chimes not being played often enough."

## University, calendar sales fund Faculty House repairs

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

Inside the log house, some of the carpet is rotting, the tables are scarred and the furniture is tattered.

It has taken nearly 30 years, but the Faculty House, the cedar building next to Garrett Conference Center, is finally being renovated again. The first remodeling was in 1959.

Renovations that began with a new roof may continue next month, supported by funds from sales of 1987 calendars, contributions and the university.

The Faculty House Renovations Committee was formed last March by several faculty members who spend time there and were "tired of the way it looked," said Chairman Gretchen Niva.

As a fund-raising activity, the committee has for sale — at a reduced price of \$3 — a 1987 calendar featuring classic campus scenes.

The committee hopes to raise about \$3,000 to \$4,000 from these calendar sales, but Niva said, "We're just starting to make money. We're a long way from our goal."

Besides the roof, the university is providing new aluminum trim and constructing a new kitchen and restroom facilities that will be accessible to the handicapped. The building will also get new paint and appliances.

The renovations were originally planned to begin in December but they have been postponed until the plans are finished, said Ewell Scott, assistant physical plant director. Scott is directing the renovation.

"I'd hope that within the next month we get started on it."

The renovations will not only benefit the faculty, but will also make the Faculty House more suitable for the receptions and numerous meetings held there.

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## Wilder to head scholarship committee

Herald staff report

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, was appointed chairman of the university scholarship committee Jan. 7 by President Kern Alexander.

Wilder's appointment became effective at the opening of this semester.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholarship development, is the former chairman.

The change is part of Alexander's reorganization of Western's administration, according to Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president. The reorganization is intended to streamline the office of Student Affairs.

"The office of admissions was previously under Sutton," House said, "and with the reorganization, the offices of admissions and enrollment management are now under Dr. Wilder."

"Since the scholarship efforts are coordinated by the admissions office, it seemed logical that he (Wilder) would chair the committee," House said.

Wilder said he is setting up a meeting with the committee to learn his new duties.



Bob Bruck/Herald

**CHECKING IT OUT** — While most students are looking for books, Karen Harris, a Wheatcroft junior, spent some time yesterday morning looking over the bookstore's sweatshirts.

## Comedian to perform in Center Theatre

Herald staff report

Comedian Alex Cole will perform in Center Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m.

The University Center Board production will feature 90 minutes of bizarre humor and "general stand up comedy," said Bennie Beach, UCB program coordinator.

Cole, who has opened for the Talking Heads, B.B. King and Manhattan Transfer, has appeared on several television specials, and comedy clubs around the nation.

He will be paid \$1,000 by UCB for his performance — expected to attract about 150 students, Beach said. Cole, 30, will wear some of his

humor to Western, but most will be just general fun, Beach said.

A 30-minute videotaped preview of Cole's funny business can be seen in the university center lobby. The tape, which will be shown continuously during the center's regular hours until Cole's performance.

Admission will be \$1.

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Interviews for technicians and Berenstain Bears will begin when registration opens. Auditions for singers and musicians will begin as soon as these interviews are completed.

**Ann Arbor, MI:**  
Monday, Jan. 12  
University of Michigan  
Michigan Union - Anderson Room  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Dayton, OH:**  
Thursday, Jan. 22  
Ramada Inn - North  
4079 Little York Road  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Kalamazoo, MI:**  
Tuesday, Jan. 13  
Western Michigan University  
Dalton Center - School of Music  
(park at Miller Auditorium)  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Columbus, OH:**  
Friday, Jan. 23  
Ohio State University  
School of Music - Hughes Hall  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**East Lansing, MI:**  
Wednesday, Jan. 14  
Michigan State University  
MSU Union Ballroom  
Registration 4 - 7 p.m.

**Kent, OH:**  
Monday, Jan. 26  
Kent State University  
Student Center - Third Floor  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Mt. Pleasant, MI:**  
Thursday, Jan. 15  
Central Michigan University  
Boyce University Center  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Pittsburgh, PA:**  
Tuesday, Jan. 27  
University Inn  
Forbes at McKee Place  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Muncie, IN:**  
Monday, Jan. 19  
Ball State University  
Burris School  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Bowling Green, OH:**  
Thursday, Jan. 29  
Bowling Green State University  
University Union - Community Suite  
Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Bloomington, IN:**  
Tuesday, Jan. 20  
Indiana University  
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Sandusky, OH:**  
Friday, Jan. 30  
Cedar Point  
Employee Visitor Center  
Registration 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Indianapolis, IN:**  
Wednesday, Jan. 21  
Holiday Inn - North  
1st U.S. 421 & I-465 Exit 27  
3850 DePauw Blvd.  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

For further information contact:

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**SPELLBOUND** — Diane Dooley, a Tell City, Ind. senior, and Bruce Lindsey, an Owensboro junior, stare intently at "The Dead Zone" on TV behind the desk at Poland Hall Tuesday night.

Sam Upshaw Jr./Herald

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

### Arrests

- Christopher Kelly Romaine, a Louisville freshman, was arrested Monday night on a Dec. 18, 1986 charge of theft of more than \$100 involving items allegedly stolen from the Pease-Ford Tower room of Adrian Lee Smoot, a Frankfort freshman. Romaine is lodged in the Warren County Jail.
- Donald Wayne Elmore, a Leitchfield sophomore, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of failure to appear in court for an October 1986 charge of theft under \$100. Elmore was lodged at Warren County Jail.

and released on a \$100 bond.

- Christi Lee Dortch, a Nashville freshman, was arrested Monday and charged with falsely reporting an incident on Dec. 3, 1986. She was released on a one-year pre-trial diversion with the agreement she would seek counseling at the WKU Counseling Center.

### Reports

- LaMont Jones Jr., an Owensboro junior, reported his gloves stolen from the Community College Office on Jan. 12 about 1:30 p.m.

### Accidents

- A car driven by Nancy L. Miller, a Brownsville freshman, struck a car, owned by Jane Gibson of Auburn, at the corner of

University Boulevard and Center Street Monday. Both cars sustained minor damage.

- A car owned by Eldridge B. Richards of Jamestown was struck by an alleged hit-and-run driver Tuesday. His car was parked in the Kentucky Street Lot when an unknown vehicle struck it, doing minor damage to the rear bumper and panel on the driver's side.

- A car driven by Jason N. Kjelsen, a Glasgow junior, struck a car driven by Ricky L. Fisher, a Scottsville sophomore, at Normal Drive and Center Street Tuesday. Kjelsen was backing out of a parking space and moved into Fisher's path, according to police reports.

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# Used shoes fit students' budgets

By KELLI PATRICK

If the shoe fits, wear it — even if it isn't new.

Some Western students are saving money on brand name shoes by buying them from Hyder's New and Used Shoes on Nashville Road.

"I've been going ever since I was a freshman," said Nicole Gritton, a Harrodsburg senior. She shops at Hyder's about once a month.

"I think it's great because you can get your shoes for like \$14," Gritton said. She buys brand-name shoes including Liz Claiborne and Bandolino's at Hyder's.

The shoes are in good condition most of the time, Gritton said. Sometimes she buys inexpensive shoes for special occasions or to match a certain outfit.

"We do have a lot of college students who shop here," said Gloria Johnson, manager of Hyder's Shoes Business usually slacks off when the students are away during Christmas and the summer break. Johnson said

The store receives shipments every week from a factory in Jamestown, Tenn. Nearly all the shoes they receive are brand-name, Johnson said.

The shoes are priced by condition, said Kim Britt, assistant manager. Many of the used shoes were worn only once or twice and then sent back to the factory or have some type of flaw.

The shoes are cleaned and repaired at a warehouse before Hyder's gets them, Britt said.

The store has about 3,500 pair of ladies' shoes, 1,000 pair of men's shoes, 500 pair of men's boots, and 1,500 pair of children's shoes in stock, she said. The maximum price on ladies' shoes is \$19.99, on men's shoes \$24.99.

The store carries shoes ranging in size from 6 (girls') to 12 in ladies and 6 (boys') to 16 in men's.

The shoes are available in a variety of colors, including black, brown, beige, ivory, red, yellow, purple, white, blue and fuchsia.

And shoppers can serve themselves from rows of tall shelves.

Lori Hinton, an Alvaton junior, said many of her Chi Omega sorority sisters shop at Hyder's to find shoes for dances.

"Sometimes you can find a lot of good brand shoes for cheap," Hinton said. She said she once bought a pair of black Bandolino flats, normally selling for \$60 to \$70, for about \$18.

Thursdays are a good day to shop because a new shipment comes in, Hinton said.

Julie Eskew, a LaGrange senior, has been shopping at Hyder's for about two years. She said she has bought 12-15 pairs of shoes there.

"It makes me not want to pay more than \$20 for a pair of shoes," Eskew said. She once bought a pair of snakeskin Capezio's for \$4.97.

Eskew likes buying used shoes because as a student she is "really hard on shoes."

And, she says, the shoes "don't hurt your feet as much because they're already broken in."

# More people than expected enter community college

Continued from Page One

Kentucky in Lexington.

unity college will eventually have its own courses, faculty and staff but will begin by using university resources.

"Most in the day are cross-listed with university courses," he said.

Credits in the community college can be transferred toward any one of 18 university associate degree programs, but Sutton has said that university associate degree programs that fit the community college format better may become strictly community college degrees.

A marketing analysis that profiles those interested in the new college won't be available until sometime next week, said Dr. Richard Ayres, an assistant professor of management and marketing who is conducting the surveys.

Ayres said the data is complete but it has not been analyzed by the computer, which is at the University of

Sutton said that research will be used to determine what kind of associate degree programs to establish in the community college. A curriculum committee composed of faculty members will use the marketing conclusions to make degree recommendations.

Sutton said he will be meeting with committee members Dr. Frank Conley, interim department head of Industrial and Engineering Technology, and Dr. Dwight Cline of Educational Leadership, to set up the committee's agenda.

"We're discussing possible associate degree programs that may be developed in the next two or three years," Sutton said, though it would be premature to discuss publicly what those degrees might be.

The community college office is located in the Science and Technology Hall, Room 316.

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**GRADUATE'S CYLINDER** — In the Ogden Environmental lab yesterday, December graduate Kevin Morris measured water samples.

James Borchuck/Herald

## Book tells of King's movement

Continued from Page One

"Each day six blocks changed from all white to all black," Anderson said. "I was involved in trying to integrate the communities."

When King began his move to face northern issues in the mid-'60s, "I was in charge of his visit to Chicago," Anderson said. "The three days of speaking and visiting that I arranged for him convinced him to make Chicago his base of operations."

Unfortunately, Chicago turned out to be a failure.

"It was that local situation that killed the national movement," Anderson said. "The summit between Mayor Daley and Dr. King was the symbol of it."

"Albany was Dr. King's first great failure, but he redeemed himself with Birmingham, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act," Anderson said.

"Unfortunately, he didn't live long enough to redeem himself again," King died April 4, 1968.

Two months later the march on poverty, which King almost cancelled, became his memorial.

"They called the tent city set up between the Capitol building and the Washington monument 'resurrection city' in honor of Dr. King," Anderson said.

This year on January 19, Martin Luther King Day, thousands will again pause to honor the man for his many contributions.

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# Western meeting lecture's goals

Continued from Page One

president for budget and planning, and Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College.

The symposium included lectures by Harold Delaney, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and Dr. Gary Cox, interim executive director of the state Council on Higher Education.

Delaney told the educators that universities should try to increase the percentage of Americans with college degrees from 19 percent to 33 percent by the year 2001.

Western got a head start on that last fall with the largest enrollment increase in the state.

After six years of declining enrollment, an 8.8 percent increase in September gave Western 988 new students — and a total enrollment that topped officials' projections for enrollment in 1990.

But many would-be students are being deprived of an education because of the economy, Delaney said.

Petersen agreed that one way to increase Western's enrollment is to keep tuition down, but that problem he said, is "a double-edged sword."

"We want to keep prices as low as possible," he said. "But anything with quality does have a price tag. You can't have good facilities and good professors unless you have the money."

Kenneth P. Mortimer, author of a national study on higher education called "Involvement in Learning," said at the symposium that universities should work to make themselves more accessible to students.

Western took one step toward that goal by starting its community college last semester and by offering classes at the Kentucky Wesleyan College campus in Owensboro.

**“**  
But anything with quality does have a price tag.  
**”**

John Petersen

But simply making the classes available isn't enough, Petersen said. Western must "convince more kids in Kentucky that higher education is important," he said.

"We (in Kentucky) have trouble convincing people higher education is something one needs for success," he said. "It's a question of how much education is valued."

Still, Kentucky's universities and colleges are better prepared to meet the state's needs than they were several years ago, Cox said at the symposium, partly because they are

becoming less political.

"Over the past 20 years, the (education) environment has changed," Cox said yesterday from his Frankfort office. "I wouldn't say it's better, but it's different."

Since 1980, the legislature has appropriated money to the state's eight universities by a formula, Garmon said. "Before, each institution sent representatives to meet with legislators and the governor."

"It was a situation where everybody went to get what they could," she said. "It was very political."

Cox said that today's system of distributing money to universities "provides education leaders the chance to be more involved in making education decisions."

Although there is still some politics involved in getting funds, Garmon said, the rivalry might improve the universities.

"As the dollars are harder to come by," Garmon said, "quality will improve" as the universities try to show they deserve more money.

The task set forth at the symposium "is most ambitious," Petersen said.

"We sometimes get bogged down with challenges and problems," Petersen said, "but there's still potential here to educate the people who need to be educated."

So far he said, the story of higher education is a story of success.

"But we can always do better."

## Family-planning clinic will open

Herald staff report

Western's new family-planning clinic is set to open with a full staff on Friday, Jan. 30.

According to Nancy Quarcelino, maternal and child coordinator for the Barren River District Health Department, the clinic will be open every first, second and third Friday of each month. A physician or a nurse will be present while the clinic is

open.

The clinic, to be located on the second floor of the Academic Complex, is a confidential service open only to Western students and bases its fees on the students' annual incomes.

Seminars are being planned for on-campus students soon. Students wanting more information about the clinic can call university health services at 745-5641.

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## Potter College Faculty Excellence Award

The Potter College Faculty Excellence Award Committee invites the Western Kentucky University community to nominate faculty members for the 1987 Faculty Excellence Award. Established to recognize "truly extraordinary faculty performances," the award goes annually to a faculty member who exemplifies excellence through "consistent demonstration of superior teaching" and through "significant contribution to the welfare and academic climate of the university" in at least two other areas of professional activity. The committee urges faculty, students and alumni to take this opportunity to recognize those who are making outstanding contributions to the life of this institution. Letters of nomination are due in the Office of the Dean, 200 Fine Arts Center, by January 29, 1987.

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## Bulls' bombers burn Tops for conference loss

By JOE MEDLEY

They say lightning never strikes twice.

But it did in Western's 80-71 loss at Jacksonville that was closer than the final score showed.

It was the second time Western lost to the three-point shot. The Hilltoppers lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in the Coca-Cola National Invitational Tournament, 96-95, in November.

The Bulls hit nine three-pointers to Western's none last night.

The Tops fell to 14-5 and 2-1 in Sun Belt Conference play. Jacksonville, 9-5, took sole possession of first place in the conference with a 4-0 record.

Western returns to Diddle Arena to take on Virginia Commonwealth Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Tops beat

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

the Rams, 79-70, Monday.

"It was a classic game," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "Both teams played extremely hard. It was a tough one to lose."

Jacksonville's Ronnie Murphy, Denny Pearson and Tyrone Boykin all hit from the three-point arc. Overall, the Bulls made nine of 19 three-pointers.

Murphy scored 17 points and Pearson notched 16 despite being in foul trouble most of the game.

"Tellis (Frank) had to guard Pearson and I had to guard Murphy," said Kannard Johnson, who scored 24

points and grabbed 11 rebounds. "Those two guys have a lot of quickness."

Another key was Brett McNeal's cold 3-of-11 shooting for six points. The sophomore guard, Western's leading three-point shooter, had none from the 19-foot, 9-inch mark.

Frank, who tallied 20 points, broke free in the lane with a chance to bring Western to within one at 72-71 with 1:02 left. But the 6-10 senior's dunk attempt shot off the back of the basket.

"It was a fundamental pass to Tellis and he went up with good fundamentals and tried to dunk it with two hands," Arnold said. "It just didn't go in."

The Tops had to foul to stop the clock the rest of the way, and the

Bulls built the lead on foul shots.

Western started quick with McNeal scoring the Hilltoppers first basket. But he missed his next four within two minutes of each other.

The Toppers ruled the offensive glass for the first 10 minutes. Johnson, Frank and Clarence Martin scored all the points in that stretch, most of which came on second efforts.

But the Bulls overcame the size difference on the strength of Pearson's hot shooting and Jacksonville led at the half, 39-35.

Johnson's dunk and ensuing free throw gave the Tops their first lead in the second half, 50-49.

After trading baskets for several minutes, Jacksonville's Willie Mundine's three-pointer gave the Bulls

the lead at 59-56.

Western made one more run as McNeal hit a 15-footer to give the Tops a 65-61 advantage with about two minutes to play.

The Bulls hit two straight three-pointers to tie the score at 69.

Murphy hit a layup with about 1:20 left to give Jacksonville a 72-69 advantage, setting the stage for Frank's missed dunk and Western's loss.

Arnold said the loss makes Saturday's game more important.

"We've just got to go home and get ready for VCU. They're the second-hottest team in the conference," he said.

"If we can sweep our season series against them, then it'll be something that hasn't been done for a long time."

## Three-point rule may change when NCAA meets in April

By LYNN HOPPE

The three-point shot is part of college basketball for now.

Controversy has forced the rule to become a major issue at the Rules Committee meeting in April in New Orleans.

According to sources at the NCAA Convention in San Diego last week, the boundary may be pushed past the 20 foot mark. Now — after five years of experimentation — the mark is 19 feet, 9 inches.

"There has been some informal discussion on the issue between Rules Committee members," said Chairman Jerry Krause. "But we seldom take any formal action until the scheduled meeting."

"The three-point rule is in the middle area of our interest," he said.

Krause said the NCAA will send out questionnaires to the 792 schools in the association.

Western men's basketball coach Murray Arnold doesn't like the three-point shot line.

"If the idea of college basketball is to

make it a shooting contest from more than 20 feet, then it's a great rule," Arnold said earlier this season. But "it distorts the way the game of basketball is supposed to be played."

The Hilltoppers have shot about 40 percent from three-point line this season. Brett McNeal is the most accurate at about 47 percent.

The real reason for the boundary is to keep fans in their seats as the clock winds down, according to Edward Steitz, secretary to the NCAA Division I-A Men's Basketball Committee and editor of the college basketball rules.

"I don't think we're going to see as many people getting up and leaving in the last two minutes if their team is down," Steitz said. "Because you can really catch up in a hurry."

The 12-member Rules Committee — representing all three NCAA divisions — experimented for five years with arcs ranging from 17-9 to the National Basketball As-

See 11, Page 14

## Arnold must use 3-point goal, find defense for it before March

I tried out for my high school basketball team — even though I couldn't dribble, play defense or pass. I was a basketball flunkie trying to earn a letter.

Who was I kidding? I couldn't shoot either — unless you count the 20-foot shot at the top of the free-throw circle. From there and there only, I couldn't miss.

With the NCAA's new 19-foot, 9-inch three-point line, I could have skipped high school and become a notorious zone-buster in the college ranks — even though I was cut from my high school team.

As I showed then: not much athletic ability, skill or even teamwork is needed to stand at the top of the circle and bury set shots.

But the cheap three is firmly in place — at least for this year. The NCAA "tabled" discussion on the issue at its annual meeting in San Diego.

Tabled it to the next annual meeting. And though coach Murray Arnold doesn't agree with three-point rule, he must adjust



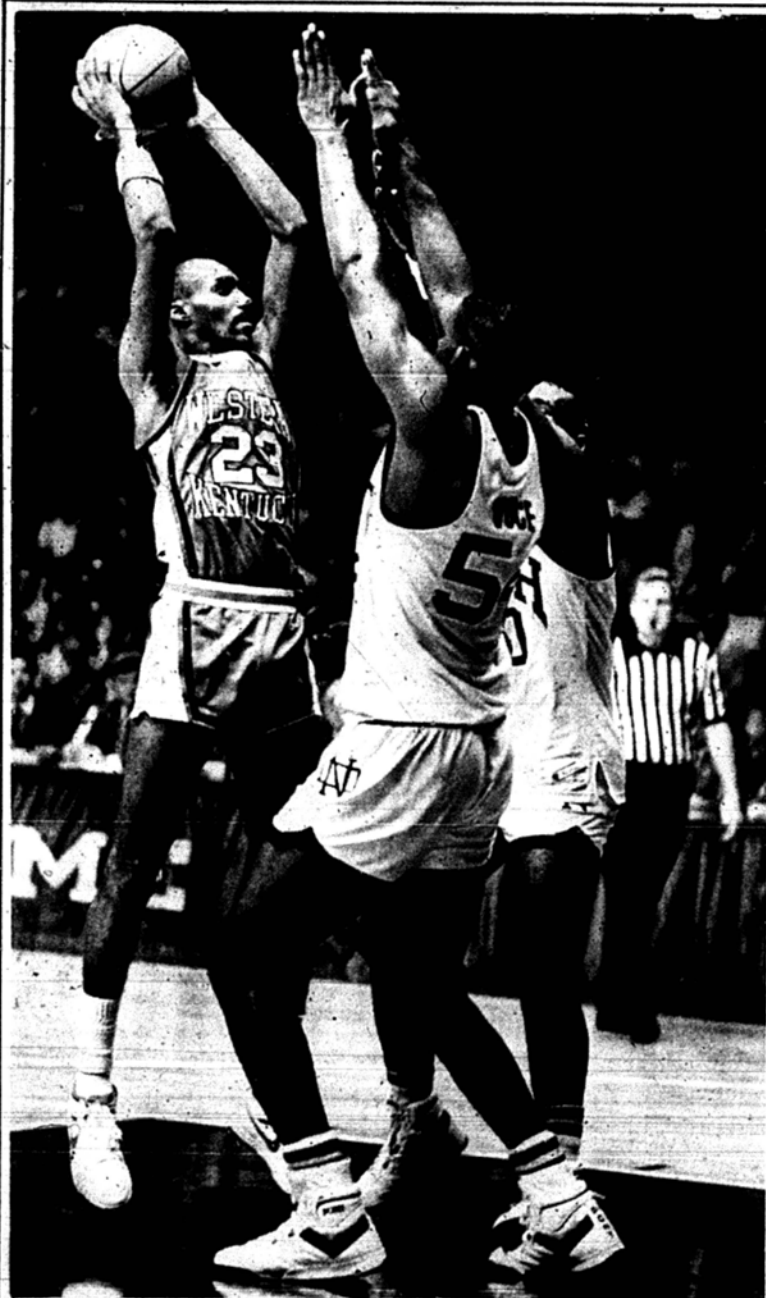
**JOE MEDLEY**  
Sports columnist

and try to turn it in Western's favor if the Tops are going to fulfill its preseason dreams.

Remember, the Tops were going to win the Sun Belt Conference easily, stay in the top 10 most of the season and have a chance at spending early April in New Orleans because of their unmatched frontline and experience.

But the three-pointer has turned that hope into doubt among many Western fans — doubt that began when top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas used the three-pointer to overcome Western's 21 point lead and

See SHOT, Page 14



Mike Kiegan/Herald

Brett McNeal, Western's leading 3-point artist, shoots above two Notre Dame defenders.

# 11 women's conferences use 3-pointer

Continued from Page 13

sociation distance of 23.9

Last year in the NBA, 50 percent of all two-point attempts found their mark, while only 28 percent of the three-pointers went in.

The Big Sky Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference experimented with the three pointer last season. In those leagues, two-point accuracy was nearly identical to the NBA's, while three pointers hit the jackpot a whopping 39 percent of the time.

In addition to adding excitement, the committee saw other advantages of the three-pointer.

It brings out the zone defenses

that are jammed back around the basket," Steitz said. "It also brings the great shooter back into the mainstream. It takes skill."

A player needs to hit only two of six shots (or 33 percent) from three-point range for six points to equal a team that hits three of six shots (50 percent) from inside for the same six points.

Other changes for this season

■ The so-called "Michigan State-Kansas" rule, which resulted from a mix-up in a NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game last year. The clock malfunctioned, allowing extra time to elapse and costing Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote

a technical foul — and possibly an upset victory — when he protested.

Now coaches may approach the scorer's table to point out an error. (They still get a technical if no error was made.) Television replays may be used to check time-related errors, but not for officials' judgment calls.

■ The "elimination of the 'no-timeout rule' in the final two seconds of a 10-second count bringing the ball across midcourt or in the five-second count while inbound.

A coach cannot call timeout when his player is in trouble and can't get rid of the ball.

■ In the women's game — which is already using a 30-second shot clock

— 11 conferences will experiment with the 19-9 three-point shot. A 28-foot coach's box was added, and jump balls will be eliminated, replaced by the alternating possession rule.

The Sun Belt Conference, which includes the Lady Toppers, will not experiment with the three-point shot.

But Western's Klemette Haskins was 4-for-4 Dec. 7 against Morehead State, who is in the Ohio Valley Conference — one of the 11 conferences.

More rules may be revised at the special session in June, called by the President's Commission, to be held in Dallas.

## Coaches' Comments

(from press releases)

■ **John Thompson (Oregotown)** — "It's pathetic. I would have preferred a rule that awards three points for layups. I think it's much more difficult working the ball in for a layup."

■ **Jim Valvano (North Carolina State)** — "Let's see if I can be subtle... I don't like it, I hate it; I don't know why we have it."

■ **George Raveling (Southern California)** — "The three-pointer is going to get a lot of coaches fired. It's the worst thing to happen to college basketball in 10 years. It makes the last two minutes of the game a farce."

■ **Joey Meyer (DePaul)** — "I don't like it. I voted against it. There isn't anyone from our team who can make a three-point shot."

# Shot must be lengthened but not scrapped

Continued from Page 13

beat the Tops in the Coca-Cola National Invitational Tournament championship in November.

Agreed, three points for a 19-foot shot is ridiculous. Agreed, an easy three-point shot destroys the object of basketball — to work the ball close to the basket for a high percentage shot. Agreed, the shot makes it possible for inferior teams to beat talented teams.

And only UNLV has used the three-pointer to beat Western. But the Tops may have to go through the Rebels to win a national crown.

Arnold has been slow to adjust to the three-point shot. Earlier this season, he discouraged his players

from shooting it.

But Brett McNeal, Western's most potent three-point shooter, has been taking more three pointers lately. He must take and make more of them to free Western's frontline from packed-in zone defenses.

More importantly, Arnold needs to develop a defense for the three pointer.

It will be hard because McNeal and point guard James McNary (6'2 and 6'0, respectively) are shorter than most opposing guards who will shoot three-pointer.

Granted, the three-pointer is another case of the NCAA toying with basketball to rake in television revenues. And rules made for that reason have a way of creating new

problems.

The reasons given for making the 5 year old experiment universal this year were to spread the floor, avoid extremely physical play in the lane and to make the game more exciting.

Those aims have been met. But the three pointer has turned not so talented teams into good teams.

The shot has made it possible for a team to play mediocre basketball for most of a game and then come back and win.

The three-pointer shouldn't be eliminated because of the good things it brings.

But at its 1988 meeting, the NCAA should move the three-pointer out to

at least 22 feet. There, the shot would be a challenge.

Instead of forcing three-pointers, players would take the shot only if it were a wise choice. And the top priority on offense would be to work the ball in close to the basket.

Until that day arrives, Arnold must deal with the 19-foot, 9-inch three-pointer.

He found a way to lead a small program like Tennessee-Chattanooga into the NCAA Tournament three times. Surely there's some ideas geared toward beating the three-pointer in his genius coaching mind.

Otherwise, Coach, I'd be glad to show you my top-of-the-key shot.

## Football title game might be held in I-A

Herald staff report

A NCAA committee said it would study the possibility of a national major-college football championship playoff. If approved, the new system could be in place by January 1989.

A subcommittee of the Postseason Football Committee was appointed to look at varying formats for such a playoff system, said Purdue Athletic Director George S. King, chairman of the committee.

The four-member panel, to be headed by the Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, will present its findings to the full Postseason Football Committee at its April meeting.

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Royce Vibbert/Herald

**I'M WALKIN'** — Susan Jones, a Western nursing instructor, strolls around the inside of Diddle Arena.

## Tops may suffer first-ever defeat against Cardinals

Herald staff report

The Hilltoppers dive into their toughest meet this season against the

## SWIMMING

Cardinals at 2 p.m. Saturday in Louisville

Unfortunately, coach Bill Powell said Western has the edge in only two of 13 events.

"We'll have a hard time beating them," Powell said. "They re-loaded

in the freestyle (events), and that's where we are the weakest."

Powell said it will be tough earning a victory with so many freestyle events.

"They have really good IM (individual medley) and back stroke swimmers too," he said.

Western, 2-0 in dual meets, will have the advantage only in the diving

events, Powell said. Jeff Braak and Chuck Yager are the Toppers' top divers.

"Louisville has never beaten us, and I'm sure this is one of their goals," Powell said. "We'll just have to try and keep them from reaching it."

Both teams were in the Tennessee Relays, but Powell says this dual meet is completely different with

only two teams competing.

"This will have to be the best meet we swim all year."

Western will have a tough time against Louisville, Powell said. The Hilltoppers lost three seniors to graduation and captain Dan Powell was injured in a car accident.

"We didn't pick up that many new kids this year," Powell said.

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# NCAA may plug loopholes in 28-game rule

By LYNN HOPPE

The quote "rules were made to be broken" couldn't apply more to anything than it does to the NCAA's rule dictating the number of regulation season games a Division I or II team can play in.

For basketball, the number for the regular season games a team is to play is 28. Tacked on to that is the end of the season tournament and NCAA championships.

That means about 34 to 37 games a season.

So how did Louisville — last season's NCAA champion — end up with a 32-7 record for 1985-86? And why was Duke, the team the Cardinals beat in the finals, 37-3?

The problem is that the NCAA has allowed teams to play more and more extra games — those that don't count against their season total of 28.

Schools playing foreign teams and

## NCAA

preseason and Christmas tournaments are the offenders.

"We — the coaches and administrators — all feel we are playing too many games... traveling too much," said Western Athletic Director Jimmy Feix. "Coaches are concerned because they don't want their athletes to flunk out."

The issue of counting every game to the total of 28 was not brought up last week at the NCAA Convention in San Diego, but it is on the agenda for a special meeting — called by the President's Commission — scheduled for June in Dallas.

"We have to have all the games we play count," Feix said. "I'm very anxious to see what happens at the special meeting."

Feix said a school cannot tackle the problem on its own. A conference

or team would "put their program at a disadvantage" for going against the system.

"If the NCAA would have the rule across the board, it would be great," he said. But "we have to attack it unilaterally."

Along with other schools, Western has been a part of the problem. The men's basketball team has played 19 games already.

Although Western is not in the Top-20, they have played more games than any other major school in the nation.

Western's climb to 19 games began in November.

The Hilltoppers played in the Coca Cola Big Apple NIT — a 16-team preseason tournament in New York.

Western lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in the finals, 96-95 in double-overtime. The tournament added

four games to Western's schedule.

The men's team also played a Christmas tournament in Hawaii. Western won the Chaminade Classic by beating Chaminade, 71-70. Only 1,275 attended the championship game.

In Western's 89-74 win over Hawaii-Pacific College in the semi-finals, only 352 fans came out of the sun to watch the game.

Western's schedule contrasts that of the University of Maryland.

Because of internal problems, the Terrapins have only 21 games on their entire schedule this season, not including the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

All schools bend the 28-game rule, Feix said. Western "knew about the trip to Hawaii, but we had no idea they would ask us to the NIT."

Feix said teams who play more

games do not necessarily play better than a team who plays fewer games.

"I could see it happening if it was a young team," he said. But "I think a team could get more out of practice sometimes."

Rick Evrard, director of legislative services at the NCAA office in Shawnee Mission, Kan., agrees.

"I don't really think the extra games gives the team an advantage," Evrard said. "That's really not our main concern with the rule."

"The time away from the classroom for student-athletes who might play three or four games a week is very draining," Evrard said. That's the real emphasis of the rule that will be decided on in June, he said.

Feix said the rule is not only damaging to basketball players. "It also makes it difficult for other sports like football, baseball and soccer."

# Lady Toppers gain more than blowout against Dayton

By ERIC WOEHLE

Despite a big win Tuesday night, 78-52 over Dayton, Western can do better, said Lady Toppers coach Paul Sanderford.

"We didn't play great, but I don't think you'll see a basketball team play any harder than we did," Sanderford said. "The one thing we do have is intensity."

Western, 9-4, returns home to play the front end of a double header with Utah Saturday night at 5:15 in Diddle

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Arena

The Lady Toppers jumped out in front quickly and opened as much as a 24-point advantage in the first half against Dayton.

Melinda Carlson led Western to a 42-22 halftime lead with 12 points.

Melinda had an excellent game," Sanderford said. "We went inside when they spread out the zone and

she was doing a real fine job, getting a couple of three-point plays."

Carlson sank 5 of 13 from the field and 3 of 4 from the line to lead the Lady Toppers with 13 points.

"I just wish Melinda would shoot the ball more because she's an outstanding shooter," Sanderford said.

Things didn't change in the second half as Western continued to stretch its lead. The Lady Toppers reached their greatest lead, 70-37, at the 6:11 mark when Tandra Green hit one of two free throws.

Brigitte Combs finished with 11 points and Clemette Haskins, who was held to 2-of-11 shooting from the field against Penn State Sunday, scored 10.

"Clemette hit her first four shots and she was just really ready to play from the beginning," Sanderford said. "I thought that was one of the big keys to our basketball games."

Charlene James and Green added eight each.

Tandra Green came in the second half and played much, much

better," Sanderford said. "She didn't score as much but she played well defensively and on the boards."

On Saturday Western faces Utah, 9-3 this year. The Lady Toppers won the Big Sky Conference last year with a 21-8 record. They lost only two starters from that squad.

"We've got to get ready for a great Utah team," Sanderford said. "They've got a 6-6 center and a 6-4 forward and they are probably the biggest team we'll face this year."



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JANUARY 15, 1987

## WINTERCISE

### Melt that extra fat — indoors

Extra pounds gained over Christmas break that formed a drainage basin around your waist might flush away any New Year's cheer.

But there are abundant ways to shed the turkey trimmings.

Aerobics — the fad that crawls, jumps and tumbles — is the best way of losing weight and staying fit, said Mary Cobb, a Western aerobic instructor.

"If you just want to lose those pounds, then use one of those fad diets you can find in the health food stores," she said. "But if you want to maintain a degree of flexibility, there are many ways of keeping in shape."

Aerobics is nothing new, Cobb said. "It has existed in many forms before. People have clogged, square danced."

"It is an exercise in a non competitive fashion," Cobb said. "Masses who are not athletically inclined can do well in aerobics."

Western's aerobic classes are nearly always full, Cobb said. But if students who didn't sign up are interested in seeing their toes again, they can attend classes at local gyms and health clubs.

Camille Simms, an aerobics instructor at Lovers Lane Racquet & Sports Centre, said business usually picks up by 50 percent or more during the winter months.

"Many times people try to work on those stomach muscles" to get in shape for spring and summer, she said.

The cold weather may be miserable for some, Simms said, but "you burn more calories because the cold makes you work a little bit harder."

"Just standing in place and moving your feet will help," she said, because it circulates blood throughout the body.

Simms said many basic exercises — situps, pushups, leg stretches, jumping jacks — can be done in students' rooms.

Natalie Shields occasionally exercises in her room at Bemis Lawrence Hall. She does situps, leg lifts, deep knee-bends and other basic exercises.

The Louisville junior exercises in her room for several reasons. "It's nearby. I get my privacy, and I don't have to hear people say, 'why'd you stop?'"

If dancing to Top-40 music and doing situps doesn't interest you, then maybe you should try racquetball, indoor tennis, weight lifting, bicycling or jogging.

Tennistown, one of several places where students can play tennis and racquetball, is based on the "six-month season," manager Ralph Maxson said. "We get most of our business during the rough parts of the year."

Maxson said most students are interested in Nautilus or aerobics, but some play racquetball and tennis.

"It's a case of just wanting exercise," he said. "Racquetball takes it on the chin during the summer because many of the players play baseball."

Bruce Spence, owner of House of Fitness, said business there usually doesn't increase during the winter months. They cater more to body-builders and do not have aerobic classes.

"People are pretty steady," Spence said. "We try to keep them pretty involved. You got

See AEROBICS, Page 2



Royce Vibbert/Herald

Riding on rollers won't get him far, but Neil Brockman says it helps his balance.

## Wallyball bounces to popularity

By Dorren Klausnitzer

It looks like volleyball; it even sounds like it.

But it's not.

It's wallyball — a variation on volleyball using the walls of a warm and dry racquetball court rather than the often cold and muddy outdoors.

The game is increasing in popularity, due largely to the convenience, ease and fun of the sport, said Ralph Maxom, owner and manager of Tennistown on Three Springs Road.

"It's a game anyone can play," he said, and it's inexpensive.

The average cost for court and equipment rental in Bowling Green is \$11.50 per hour — a little less than a dollar for each 12 players.

Ellie Morgan, sales manager at the Lovers Lane Racquet and Sports Centre at 1056 Lovers Lane, said the game is easier to play than its cousin volleyball.

"It's not real hard" because the court is slower and smaller, she said.

Just like volleyball, it uses the same ball and a net. Many rules are the same — only the

serving team can score, it takes 21 points to win, team rotation is allowed and striking the ball is the same.

But the differences become obvious as the ball ricochets off the side walls. The rules allow the ball to be hit on the side walls anytime and off of a team's own back wall only when serving.

"You use the wall as a teammate," Maxom said.

Because of the ball's added movement, more excitement is added to the game.

"To me the game is a lot faster than volleyball," said Scott Jeffries, a Bowling Green senior.

Jeffries, who has been wallying for about four years, plays a casual game every Monday at 8 p.m.

"We try to let everybody know so that who ever shows up can play. We have a few regulars, but there is always a new face."

Like Jeffries, most wallyball players are not playing for blood, Morgan said.

"They are not as competitive," she said. "They're playing for fun."

## Aerobics help tone the thighs that came in from the cold

Continued from Page One

to train year-round to stay in shape.

Spence said student business does increase around spring break, though. "They join to exercise for that trip to Florida, then they leave."

Besides exercising in her room, Shields likes to work with weights. She said she started about two years ago to tone up her body.

"I do it more than aerobics, because in that I sweat and have to walk outside in the cold"

which could lead to illness, she said. She said she goes there more in the winter months because she has other activities to keep her fit when it's warm.

Bicycling might not seem like a sport for winter, but many students do ride their bikes on sidewalks, streets — and even in their rooms.

Cyclists can also buy rollers to place their bikes on. The rollers turn as the rider pedals.

"You ride normally — keep your balance," said Logan Leachman, a sophomore cyclist

from Tiburon, Calif. "It's the closest simulation to actually riding on the road."

"We can't ride outside when it's below 20 degrees," he said. "Since riders usually gain about five to 10 pounds over the break, this is our way to keep in good shape."

College athletes at Western also have to work out during the winter months. But Bill Edwards, Western's head athletic trainer, said college athletes are usually already

getting into shape," he said. "That's why we don't have a lot of injuries" during the winter months, he said.

Other stay-in-shape options for students include playing basketball at Pearce-Ford Tower, jogging on the Smith Stadium track or just walking up the Hill.

Simms strongly recommends that students exercise — even if it's just a few sit-ups a day.

"It's better for a person to do something than nothing."

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## ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# Professional theater company may begin in October

By Jill Duff

Bowling Green could have its own professional theater company in October if a former Western student's plans pan out.

Marci Woodruff, a 1975 Western graduate with a theater major, is forming The Public Theatre of Kentucky.

The new company "will be giving theater majors from Western first shot at internships" in auditions to be held across the country, Woodruff said.

"I really have a lot of respect for the theater department at Western," she said.

When the company opens, Woodruff said she wants to set up non-paying internships for two actors, two technicians and a couple of business and promotion interns to work on publicity.

"It's going to take me getting home and finding out what the pool of talent is," she said.

Woodruff is a professor at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa., where she teaches acting and children's theater directing.

For 15 years, Woodruff worked as a director and professional actress, appearing in feature roles on television shows like "Police Woman" and "The Waltons." But, she said she preferred

working in theaters in the United States and Europe.

She's moving back to Bowling Green in June and will organize The Public Theatre of Kentucky during the summer, she said.

The company would perform plays for adults and children, she said, and would concentrate on Southern settings and playwrights.

One of the most important aspects of the theater company is bringing Kentuckians back home to work, said Woodruff, who grew up in Cadiz, Ky.

And, "hopefully we'll build a reputation for quality work," she said.

Also, Woodruff plans to offer acting classes for children, adults and theater interns. She wants to tour one or two children's plays and an adult play throughout the state, too.

Students chosen to intern could work for the amount of time they choose, she said. Although interns usually don't get paid, Woodruff said they gain experience and sometimes get college credit.

So far, receiving credit for internships with The Public Theatre of Kentucky has not been organized, said Dr. William Leonard, acting head of the theater department.

"It's certainly something we'd like to do," he said.

Woodruff thinks Bowling Green is a good place to start a professional theater company because the city "has always been a big supporter for the arts."

"The population will support something like this," she said.

The company would consist of four full-time ensemble actors, a technical director, playwright and Woodruff, the producing director. The actors are salaried, she said, and all but one have been hired.

The company will be a non-profit organization and contributions will be tax deductible, she said, adding that initial funding is coming from individuals and corporations.

"We're starting out on a shoestring obviously—it's a big risk," she said.

The Public Theatre of Kentucky has applied to be an affiliate of the Capitol Arts Center Theatre, she said. Plans are to perform in the Capitol, but she's still looking for class and rehearsal space, she said.

Gerri Combs, director of the Capitol, said Woodruff has "been talking about this for some time."

While the company isn't an affiliate yet, Combs said that "any bonafide group in town can rent the Capitol."

Performance dates aren't definite, but Woodruff said their season opens in October with "Dracula." Other productions would include "Greater Tuna," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Little Shop of Horrors."

The internships could be an option, said Wendy Crabtree, a Bowling Green sophomore. But not getting paid makes the internships less attractive, and some students can't afford to work without pay, she said.

Wesley Young, a Bowling Green junior, said he'd be interested in an internship and that the company would be "a very good thing for the area."

Sometimes Bowling Green's perspective on the arts kind of wavers, he said. "I just hope that over the long term people realize they have to keep supporting it."

## Horrors!

### Macabre humor, music of this 'Little Shop' will grow on you

By Jayne Cravens

It's a bloody musical.

Teenage movie brats across the country will cringe with every song in "Little Shop of Horrors," but lovers of macabre, satire and great music will eat this film up.

This is the story of a lovable orphan, Seymour Krelborn, whose hardluck life in a skid row plant store is changed when he makes the acquaintance of a new breed of vegetable.

He calls the almost lovable plant an Audrey II, and his success seems certain as the unusual greenery brings in crowds of onlookers and eager plant buyers.

But Seymour harbors a terrible secret: the

plant feeds only on human blood, and it convinces the hero to murder for the sake of fame and fortune.

This outrageous story was taken from a decades-old box office flop and cult classic, which had been transformed into a tongue-in-cheek, off-Broadway musical in the early 1980's. The show even toured Nashville in 1984.

Director Frank Oz's Muppet background keeps the movie upbeat, blending the dialogue and musical numbers smoothly. He doesn't overwhelm the audience with special effects, and his realistic-looking, hip-talking plant is only one of many great points to the movie.

Rick Moranis as Seymour is at his nerdy best—showing off an excellent singing voice. Co-

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Little Shop of Horrors

★ ★ ★ ½

star Ellen Greene, who originated the part of Audrey in the off-Broadway play, keeps planting laughs with her lisp and Brooklyn accent.

Cameos by several Saturday Night Live and Second City Television veterans, including a wickedly funny dentist played by Steve Martin,

add even more twists to this already warped story.

This is not "Rocky Horror Picture Show," thank goodness; the original doo-wop numbers and satirical humor make "Little Shop of Horrors" a superior film by far.

The Herald movie rating system

★ — Don't even take your dog.

★★ — Siskel and Ebert would say it was "artistic and insightful." So would any 8-year-old.

★★★ — Good for a date that's worth more than watching Batman on videocassette.

★★★★ — A movie so good you won't even think of making out with your date in the back row.

NEXT WEEK IN

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

## DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 15, 1986

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## CALLBOARD

### MOVIES

#### AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ **The Morning After**, R. Fr. 5, 7:30 and 9:55  
Sat. 2:45, 5:7:30 and 9:55. Sun. 1:15, 4:45 and 9:15

■ **The Golden Child**, PG. Fr. 5:45, 8 and 10:15. Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:15. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30

■ **Assassination**, PG-13. Fr. 5:45, 8 and 10:15. Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:15. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30

■ **Crimes of the Heart**, PG-13. Fr. 5:7:30 and 9:55. Sat. 2:30, 5:7:30 and 9:55. Sun. 1:15, 4:45 and 9:15

■ **Critical Condition**, R. Fr. 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sun. 1:34, 6:30 and 9

■ **Lady and the Tramp**, G. Fr. 5:15. Sat. 1:45, 8:15 and 5:15. Sun. 1:24 and 4:30

■ **Heartbreak Ridge**, R. Fr. 7 and 9:30. Sat. 7 and 9:30. Sun. 6:30 and 9

#### Pizza Six Theatres

■ **Crocodile Dundee**, PG-13

■ **An American Tail**, G

■ **Wisdom**, R

■ **Little Shop of Horrors**, PG-13

■ **Star Trek IV**, PG

■ **The Three Amigos**, PG  
Times not available.

#### Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Top Gun**, PG. Thurs. and Fr. 7 and 9. Sat. and Sun. at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

■ **Peggy Sue Got Married**, PG-13. Thurs. and Fr. 7 and 9. Sat. and Sun. at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

#### Center Theatre

■ **Stand By Me**, R. Thurs., Fr. and Sat. 7 and 9

### MOVIE SUMMARIES

#### An American Tail

A touching animated story about an immigrant mouse. Stephen Spielberg produced the movie and Don Bluth directs. (Bluth was in charge of Disney animation in its heyday.) Rated G.

#### Assassination

Charles Bronson is a man hired to protect the wife of the president. The identity of the first lady's would-be assassin will kill you. Rated R.

#### Crimes of the Heart

Sissy Spacek, Jessica Lange and Diane Keaton are three sisters reunited at their Mississippi home after Spacek shoots her husband. The movie, based on a Beth Henley play, concentrates on their differences — and their troubled love lives. Rated PG-13.

#### Critical Condition

Richard Pryor turns a hospital on its ear, playing doctor and practicing medicine without a license — or experience. Rated R.

#### Crocodile Dundee

Australian actor and comedian Paul Hogan finds America just a little different from the Land Down Under in this hit adventure comedy. Rated PG-13.

#### The Golden Child

Eddie Murphy searches for a Tibetan savior. Rated PG-13.

#### Heartbreak Ridge

Squinty-eyed Clint Eastwood shapes up a band of raw Marine recruits before a battle in Grenada. Rated R.

#### Lady and the Tramp

The old Disney favorite about dogs and spaghetti makes another return. It's just like *Healey's Comet*, only the movie comes every five years. Rated G.

#### Little Shop of Horrors

Rick Moranis battles a man-eating plant from outer space in this remake of the Broadway musical. Ellen Greene also stars. And Steve Martin steals the show as, well, a different dentist. Rated PG-13. ★ ★ ★ ½

#### The Morning After

Jane Fonda, playing a has-been actress, wakes up next to a dead man and can't remember how he got

that way. Then she stumbles upon Jeff Bridges, an ex-cop, who could be a friend — or not. Rated R.

#### Peggy Sue Got Married

Kathleen Turner passes out at her 25th high school reunion and wakes up in 1961. It's Francis Ford Coppola's grown-up version of "Back to the Future," only better. Rated PG-13.

#### Stand By Me

An engaging Stephen King tale about growing up and making friends. Inspired direction by Rob Reiner, who played "Meathead" on "All in the Family." The soundtrack is destined for immortality. Rated R. ★ ★ ★ ★

#### Star Trek IV

The crew of the Starship Enterprise has a whale of a time on 20th century earth. Rated PG. ★ ★ ★ ★

#### The Three Amigos

Martin Short, Steve Martin and Chevy Chase play a trio of silent-movie actors who find themselves in Mexico — and in trouble. Rated PG.

#### Top Gun

Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis fly high and fall in love in 1986's biggest moneymaker. Rated PG.

#### Wisdom

Emilio Estevez and tough-but-vulnerable fiancée Demi Moore star in this story about a modern-day Robin Hood. Estevez directed from his own screenplay. Rated R.

## BANDSTAND

### CONCERTS

#### Nashville

■ **Bruce Hornsby and the Range** will perform January 24 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$13.50.

■ **The Pretenders** will play January 25 at 8 p.m. at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium. Prices are \$15 for reserved seats and \$13.50 for general admission.

#### Louisville

■ **Conway Twitty** will appear January 31 at 8 p.m. at the Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$13.50.

■ **Billy Joel** will perform February 6 at 8 p.m. at Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Tickets are \$18.50.

■ **Hank Williams, Jr.** will perform February 8 at 8 p.m. at Freedom Hall. Admission is \$15.50.

#### Lexington

■ **Genesis** will perform February 1 at 9 p.m. at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$16.50 (and almost sold out.)

■ **Huey Lewis and the News** will play February 23 at 8 p.m. at Rupp Arena. This one will set you back \$17.50.

■ Tickets for Louisville concerts are available from Ticketron. For phone orders, call 502-423-3212. Ticketron also handles Lexington concerts; call 606-272-4511. Nashville concert tickets are available from Ticketmaster. Call 615-741-2787. Phone orders require credit cards and all ticket outlets accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

### NIGHTLIFE

#### Yankee Doodles

■ **Silhouette** will play this weekend.

#### Runway Five

■ **Obsession** will perform through Saturday.

#### Picasso's

■ **Government Cheese** will rock Thursday and Saturday, and **Higher Education** will play on Friday.

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